



NARROW ESCAPE: Four people barely got out of this car before it was struck by a tornado and blown onto the remains of a house where six persons died in a small community near Delhi, La., Sunday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

AREA DRAWINGS LISTED

Basketball Tourney Pairs Tigers, Niles

NILES — Defending champion Benton Harbor will square off against Niles in the first game of the Class A district basketball tournament here next week.

The Tigers and Vikings will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday with the winner advancing to the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against St. Joseph, which received the lone bye in a drawing conducted here this morning.

Only three teams were assigned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to the Berrien county district, which also included Holland last season.

CLASS C AT BERRIEN SPRINGS

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Lake Michigan Catholic and Eau Claire will meet in the first game of the Class C district basketball tournament here next Tuesday, March 2.

Berrien Springs and New Buffalo were matched in the other first-round game on Wednesday during the drawings this morning. Winners of the two games will meet in the championship game on Friday. All games are slated for 7:30 p.m.

CLASS C AT WATERVLIET

WATERVLIET — Host Watervliet will take on Decatur in the first game of the Class C district tournament here next week.

That was determined by drawings today which gave first-round byes to the other three teams in the field — Bangor, Hartford and Mattawan.

Accountant Fails To File Tax Returns

Paw Paw Man Pleads Guilty

PAW PAW — Donald H. Bolinger, 51, Ackley lake, Paw Paw, a certified public accountant, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of failing to file income tax returns for 1967, the Internal Revenue Service district office at Detroit reported today.

Bolinger, a self-employed public accountant in Paw Paw since 1956, was charged with failing to file returns for four years, 1964 through 1967.

The IRS charged that in those years he earned a total gross income of \$115,768, upon which he filed no returns.

Bolinger entered the guilty plea before Judge Cornelia Kennedy, U. S. district court, Detroit. He remained free under \$1,000 bond pending a presentence investigation.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$10,000 fine, the IRS notice stated.



FROM RUSSIA—WITHOUT LOVE: Leonid Rigerman, Soviet-born Jew who won U.S. citizenship in December, tells a press conference in New York City Sunday that the Soviet government tried to prevent Jews from leaving the country because they were "intellectual assets" and the country's leaders "want the slaves to work." Rigerman, who was finally allowed to leave the Soviet Union, said the desire of Jews to leave Russia for Israel could not be extinguished. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi Towns Are Demolished

Low Pressure System Comes In Off Gulf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dozens of tornadoes lashed a 100-mile strip of the Mississippi River Delta late Sunday. Officials reported 65 persons were killed, 59 in Mississippi and 6 in Louisiana.

Hundreds were injured. Property damage was extensive.

The death toll climbed sharply early today when authorities reported additional victims in Mississippi's LeFlore County and in Inverness, Miss.

'THOUSAND HELLS'

"It looked like a thousand hells!" exclaimed Willie Young, a railroad employee who survived one of the first tornadoes near Delhi, La.

A National Weather Service spokesman at Jackson, Miss., said there probably were 40 to 50 tornadoes in the 100-mile line of violent weather that raced across Mississippi after spawning two twisters in northeast Louisiana.

Mississippi officials reported 19 killed in rural LeFlore County, 13 at Inverness, eight at Cary, seven at Delta City, five in rural Humphreys County, three at Little Yazoo, two at Rome and two at Bovina.

The LeFlore deaths included 16 at Pugh City where, a deputy sheriff said, only seven of the 50 houses were left standing.

In Louisiana, near Delhi, six persons died when a tornado lifted a frame house from its foundation and splintered it over a wide area. Some of the bodies were found 200 yards from the foundation of the house.

Telephone communications were knocked out in some of the hardest hit areas in Mississippi. National Guard units were mobilized in several communities and shelters were being set up for the homeless. About 50 emergency Red Cross workers were sent to the storm area.

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., asked President Nixon to declare the stricken region a federal disaster area.

A spokesman for the University of Mississippi at Oxford said 40 students were hospitalized after a tornado struck a trailer parked on the edge of the campus. He said 50 trailers were destroyed and 50 others damaged.

Some trailers were wrapped around huge pine trees like pieces of wire.

Damage at Inverness, Miss., a community of about 1,100 persons about 90 miles northwest of Jackson, was widespread.

Ray Armstrong, a Civil Defense worker who was helping to look for victims in the debris, said: "We don't know how many are dead, how many are injured or how many may still be under this stuff."

SECTION FLATTENED

Authorities said a Negro section of Inverness was completely flattened and all homes in a four-block white residential area were either destroyed or heavily damaged.

Among structures destroyed at Inverness were a large cotton gin building, a Baptist church and the fire station. Power lines and trees were down throughout the community.

Dot Williams, an Inverness housewife, reported:

"I was reading a book when the children started hollering 'Tornado! Tornado!' When I looked out the window and saw tin flying in the air, I put them under the bed. My husband was watching TV and was half asleep on the couch. He didn't really believe me at first."

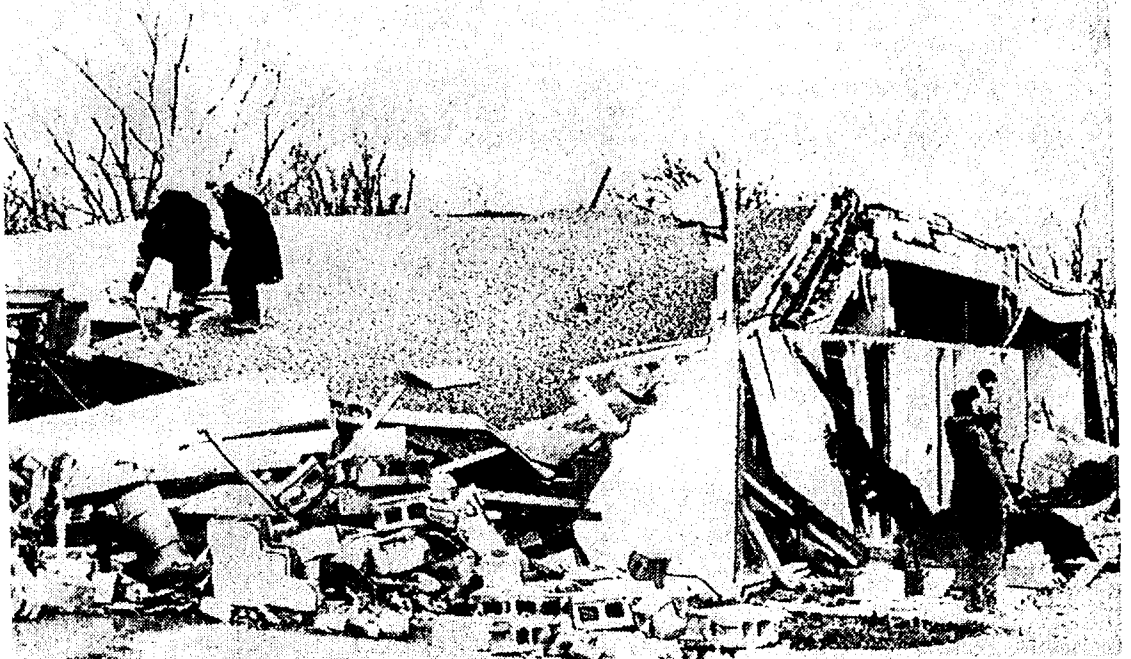
Mrs. Williams' home suffered minor damage.

Mrs. Williams said a nurse from Leland, some 20 miles away, was driving through Inverness when the storm hit. She parked her car on the highway and walked through a rainstorm to set up a rescue center.

Ed Bradley said he put his wife and three children in bed, put a mattress on top of them, and weathered the storm. He said only one wall and the bed

(See Page 15, Column 1)

DOZENS OF TWISTERS HIT IN DIXIE; 65 PERSONS DIE



SHOPPING CENTER DESTROYED: Shopping center in the Waco, Texas, suburb of Bellmead was completely destroyed Sunday by a tornado. Several

houses and other business, including post office and bank, were damaged. (AP Wirephoto)



TORNADO VICTIM: The body of a tornado victim is loaded into an ambulance today at Inverness, Miss., after tornadoes raked across the state claiming a number of lives. (AP Wirephoto)

SCHOOLS SHUT DOWN

Sleet Leaves Glare Of Ice; Snow Due

Freezing rain early this morning left a glare of ice over most southwestern Michigan roads, causing numerous accidents and the closing of many schools.

The rain was expected to change to snow late tonight, diminishing by Tuesday afternoon, according to the Weather

Bureau. Lows tonight are expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees with highs Tuesday in the lower 30's. Wind velocity was expected to be from 20 to 30 miles per hour today, with gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Berrien and Van Buren county road commissions reported "nearly all" roads icy and dangerous early this morning. Area police agencies reported numerous accidents.

State police at Niles and New Buffalo said the freezing rain began about 4 a.m. and the South Haven State police reported road conditions became worse around 7 a.m. Minor accidents were being reported throughout the area and two personal injury accidents were reported by the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Public schools reported closed in the area were St. Joseph, River Valley, Brandywine, Galien, Lake Michigan Catholic, South Haven, Bangor, Covert, and Lawrence. Niles school buses ran late, and classes at Eau Claire high school were dismissed during the morning.

Holland Fire Damage Set At \$100,000

HOLLAND (AP) — Firemen said preliminary estimates indicate that as much as \$100,000 damage was done to a storage building at the Harrington Coal Docks in Holland Sunday.

One fireman was overcome by smoke and was treated at the scene. Four trucks inside the building were damaged, as well as two front-loaders, and small amounts of charcoal briquettes, salt and fertilizer. The cause was not immediately reported.

Women Ask Welfare Reform

Voters League Calls Present System A 'Mess'

The League of Women Voters of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area is supporting a national drive for reform in the welfare system, according to Mrs. Robert Rosp, president of the local chapter.

The local league was one of 900 participating in a study of welfare. The study produced a mandate to "work for constructive alternatives to our present welfare system," said Lucy Wilson Benson, national president of League of Women Voters.

INCOME ASSISTANCE — Mr. Benson said league members believe that the federal government should bear the major responsibility for an income assistance program which meets the basic needs of persons unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available.

Work incentives are an integral part of the League position but the organization will oppose mandatory work requirements. It underscored the importance of establishing adequate financial incentives and opportunities for realistic job training and counseling.

Mrs. Benson added: "League members put a great deal of energy and effort into this matter (welfare study) and reached some basic conclusions in four important areas:"

First, is the matter of benefits. We believe that the amount of income assistance should be sufficient to provide decent, adequate standards for food, clothing and shelter. Second, is the matter of coverage; we believe that all persons in need, individuals as well as members of families, should be eligible for assistance.

Third, the individual rights of welfare participants should be protected and, fourth, the league believes that a punitive relationship between income assistance and a job should be avoided. Work should be encouraged, but counseling, realistic training for actual jobs and financial incentives — not work requirements — should be the links between job programs and income assistance."

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE — In addition to income assistance, Mrs. Benson explained the league's position calls for provision of supportive services (child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services) with the federal government setting eligibility and quality standards and the continu-

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Amending The Constitution For Revenue Sharing

In his State of The Union address and in his budget message a few weeks ago President Nixon revived an idea which has failed to score on several prior occasions in Washington.

This is having Uncle Sam split a small portion of his tax receipts with the states and local governments.

Its chance of getting through the 92d Congress is remote.

Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is dead set against the philosophy of doling out federal funds to the governors and mayors free from Washington's control on how they may spend the money. Since his committee is the sluiceway to the money river and because he is a strong-minded person, only a majority resolution from the House floor can open the valves.

Though he talks in lofty terms of safeguarding the national treasury, Mills is really mouthing a pragmatic thought in the minds of his fellow Congressmen. Few of them relish the idea of mayors and governors back home establishing potential rivalries on a financial base voted by the former.

Inasmuch as Nixon's budget deliberately forecasts its inbuilt deficit, Congress can rightfully ask, "What's there to share?"

With the federal government in hock to the tune of a \$430 billion debt and Nixon proposing an \$11 billion deficit for fiscal 1971-72, his suggestion of passing along 1.3 per cent of an income already mortgaged does sound somewhat naive.

Naiivete or not, the mayors and governors, whatever their partisan label, are Nixonites on this issue.

William J. Pierce, a professor in the University of Michigan law school, feels the boys back home insight generate sufficient political leverage to storm past Congress.

It could be done through a route the late Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois bandied about during the Johnson Administration.

Ev didn't think much of Earl Warren, then the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, and when the Warren majority ruled out prayer in the public schools the Pekin Republican threatened to call a Constitutional convention to override the decision.

Though Ev was talking with tongue in cheek, the threat gave the White House some anxious moments. If such a convocation did assemble it could rewrite all of the legal clatter which Washington has spun out in the past four decades.

Prof. Pierce is thinking of the

Over Re-Organizing

Federal regulatory agencies need overhauling, but making them into one-man operations subject to political pressures, as suggested by a Presidential advisory group, is not the best way to go about it.

Such a move would undoubtedly make the agencies more accountable, but to whom?

Placing such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission under the President's thumb might make them more

decisive, but they would also be subject to intense pressure from the White House.

The commissions, beginning with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887, were deliberately made autonomous in an effort to ensure impartial, non-political safeguarding of the public's interests.

Under the advisory group's recommendations, administrators would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to serve at the pleasure of the President.

While this would make them accountable for their actions, instead of having the semi-judicial autonomy they now claim, it also would mean that an administrator ruling, contrary to the wishes of the President, in a licensing dispute for example, could be summarily fired and replaced by one who would follow the party line.

There is some justification for the criticism of regulatory agencies. In recent years some of them have become less accountable to the people they are supposed to serve, and instead serve the forces they should be regulating.

A shakeup is in order, but not the one the advisory group has in mind.

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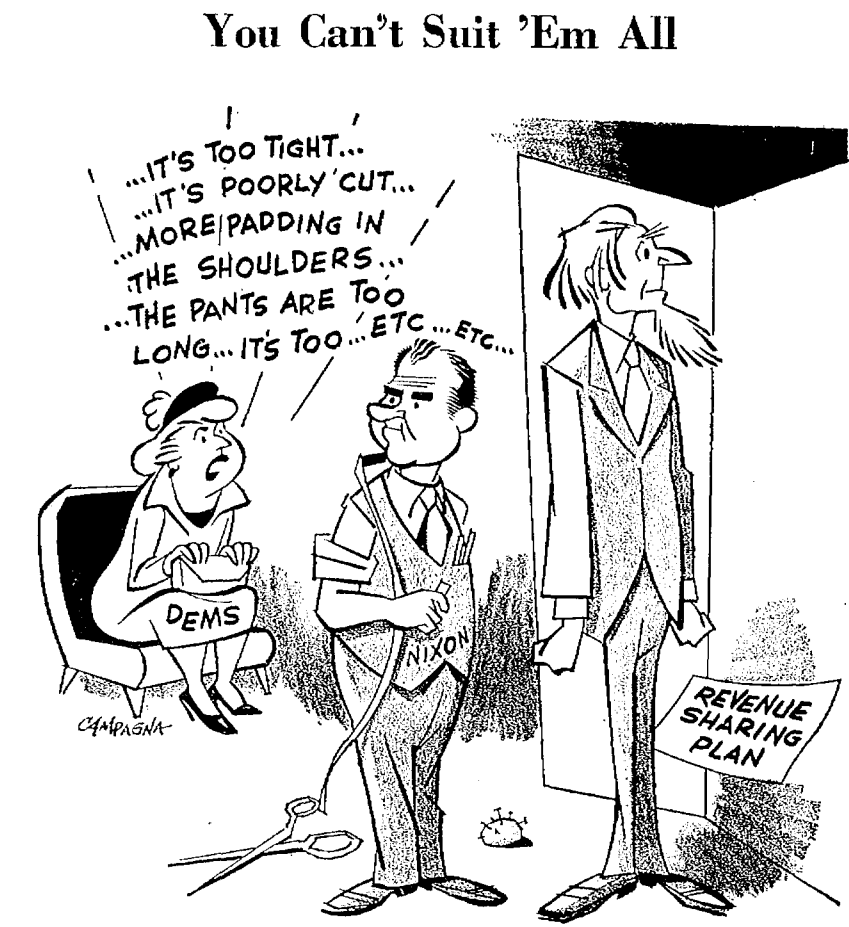
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

LANCERS RULE OVER BERRIEN
—1 Year Ago—
You've come a long way, Lancers. All the way to the first uncontested basketball championship and the longest winning streak in Lakeshore history.
Coach Russ Olin's Lancers reached this glorious position with an 81-62 Blossomland triumph over tense Berrien Springs before the largest crowd ever to jam the Lakeshore gym.

NEW CLUB
—40 Years Ago—
Young people of Hollywood met at the church recently and organized a club, electing Chester Karsen as president; Miss Helen Touth, secretary; and Miss Ethel Wagner, as treasurer.

VISITS
—50 Years Ago—
Miss Ida Eckert of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckert of Broad street.

COUNTY RENTS NEW OFFICES
—40 Years Ago—
Berrien county is transferring two divisions of county government to downtown St. Joseph to ease the county's critical office space shortage.
The board of supervisors approved a proposal to lease offices in the 505 Building, 505 Pleasant street to house the entire staff of the county school commissioner's office, including the new special education division, and the county health service.

COMBAT STIRS GRAVE CRISIS
—30 Years Ago—
An armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which the German high command said displayed the United States flag and had the American colors painted on the hull "to conceal its nationality" was reported today to have been sunk in the Indian ocean.
The 7,178-ton ship was identified as an Canadian Cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd., and she was sunk, today's German commander said.

munique said, by "German naval forces."

APPOINTMENT
—60 Years Ago—
Word has been received by Father Espers of the St. Joseph Catholic church of the appointment of the Rev. Joseph Lynch, former St. Joseph boy, as bishop of the Dallas, Tex., Catholic diocese. The appointment speaks well for the former local boy.

GETS CONTRACT
—30 Years Ago—
The contract for putting a new spire on the Catholic church has been let to W. H. Richards of Benton Harbor.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Debts And Privacy

Window shoppers passing a neighborhood hardware store were startled to see a hand-lettered sign among the pots and pans.
"Harold Jackson," it read, "has failed to pay his bill. This sign will stay right here until he pays up." Jackson himself soon found out about the sign. But instead of paying the bill, he filed a damage suit against the hardware dealer. Grounds: invasion of privacy.
UNFAIR TACTICS
Even though the dealer protested that his sign "told nothing but the truth," the court ruled in Jackson's favor. The court said the debt was none of the public's business.
In most states, the law frowns on the general publicizing of a private debt. Although the debtor does indeed owe the money, such tactics are considered unfair and oppressive. Even a limited publicizing may be unlawful, if there is no real justification for it. Thus:
In another case, a debtor who had no telephone was summoned repeatedly to a neighbor's house to take calls from a persistent creditor. The creditor also took great pains to let the neighbor know exactly why he was calling.
Here too, when the debtor sued, the court decided the calls were an unlawful invasion of his privacy.

JACKSON HAS FAILED TO PAY HIS BILL

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

This is and this isn't Washington's Birthday. George was born, unquestionably, on Feb. 22 in the year 1732 but this year, his birthday, by federal decision, was observed Monday, Feb. 15. But then, possibly, you forgot to celebrate it then.
In the last year a house on a corner in Cleveland has been struck by seven cars getting out of control of their drivers. Isn't seven supposed to be a lucky number?
A lark is one of the earliest rising birds—nature item. Because he doesn't go on one the night before?
Because crowds at home games at the Halifax, England, soccer team are so small, the club plays recorded crowd music to cheer the players on!—sport page item. No kidding!
Hubert Booth of London invented the vacuum sweeper in 1901—Factograph item. Here's hoping he cleaned up on that idea.
Britain exported a record 62 million gallons of Scotch in 1970, it's revealed. For British distillers that "smacks" of good times.
On reading about that 62 million-gallon export of highland dew, the man at the next desk says he's convinced that the Scotch industry certainly can't be "on the rocks!"
British customs notified a group of divers, who planned to salvage 60,000 bottles of sunken champagne from a sunken ship and then sell them cheap, that they would have to pay duty on each bottle. That's putting a stopper on a good idea.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Ensnared in a Princeton dormitory for a reunion weekend, Joshua Lockwood Logan was asked if he'd sacrifice his sleep one night to make a fourth in a cut-throat bridge game. "Done and done," agreed the obligating J. Lockwood. "Any sport in a dorm!"
Inflation worrying you? Think about the ease of Abenezzer Shoonk in Phoenix, Arizona, who went into a mysterious coma in July, 1970, and didn't come out of it until 1995. A confirmed dabbler in Wall Street, Mr. Shoonk's first activity upon regaining consciousness was to call his brokerage office long-distance to demand, "What did General Motors close at today?" The answer was 850! "Holy mackerell!" exclaimed Mr. Shoonk. "I'm a rich man!" But then he asked the operator, "What do I owe you for that call?" She answered, \$2,600,000.

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he buried the hatchet.—Kin Hubbard.
"Something's got to be done about the price of Christmas trees. I bought one for five dollars, took it home, and my wife's wearing it as a corsage!"—Robert Orben.
"I hate to see men overdress. A man ought to look like he's put together by accident, not added up on purpose."—Christopher Morley.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

A better understanding of why you smoke may perhaps be helpful if you are trying to give up the cigarette habit.
Dr. Silvan S. Tomkins, professor of psychology at Princeton University and Rutgers University, who has studied the problem intently, has come up with an interesting conclusion.
He believes that the need to smoke is closely related to the need to satisfy the sucking impulse that is present in humans and in animals of all ages.
Another psychologist, Dr. David Levy of Princeton University, has performed a series of laboratory studies to substantiate this idea.
After their meal, a group of puppies, having been fed from bottles with large-hole nipples, continued to suck on the finger of the experimenter.
Another group of puppies was fed from bottles with small-hole nipples. This required the puppies to suck harder and longer to get the same amount of milk. These puppies did not suck on the finger of the experimenter, even when it was offered to purpose at all.

Dr. Coleman

mans and in animals of all ages.

It is apparent, therefore, that there are many complex aspects to why people smoke, the pleasures they derive, and the frustrations involved in trying to give it up.
This slight insight into the complexities of smoking may illustrate the difficulties in giving it up.
It is unreasonable for those who try to stop smoking to admit failure and return to the smoking habit.
Sometimes it takes a great deal of effort and direction by the doctor, the psychologist, the hypnotist for the severely habituated smoker to give up his habit.
There are other smokers who, by considering the negative effects on their health, find the strength to give up a habit that brings them far less pleasure than they imagine.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Be wary of any drug advertised with overly enthusiastic testimonials.
Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| | | | |
|-------|------|--------|-----|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| 62 | AK74 | QJ1095 | 865 |
| 74 | Q74 | 532 | 106 |
| QJ42 | | | |

| | |
|--------|--------|
| WEST | EAST |
| AK873 | QJ1095 |
| Q10932 | 865 |
| 986 | 532 |
| 3 | 106 |

| | |
|--------|--|
| SOUTH | |
| A4 | |
| J | |
| AKJ10 | |
| AK9875 | |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ | Dble |
| 2♥ | 2♠ | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 3♥ | Pass | 4NT |
| Dble | Pass | Pass | 5NT |
| Pass | 5♦ | Pass | 7♣ |
| Pass | 7♣ | Pass | Dble |

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Players who bid psychics undoubtedly realize they are playing with fire, for they surely get burnt often enough. However, they get enormous kicks out of the occasional triumphs they score, and, as a result, it is very hard to persuade them that in the long run psychics are a losing proposition.
Consider this deal where a psychic proved highly successful. The hand occurred during

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

him to the notice of the literary world.
His interest in language was to remain with him throughout his career and, in "The Bigelow Papers" the dialogue between Hosea Bigelow and his friends was authentic New England dialect.
In that same year, he wrote his famous long poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal," a favorite among schoolchildren. It is far from his most significant work, however.
His satirical, often accurate, and always amusing "A Fable for Critics" made its appearance during an important literary period.
With his reputation firmly set, Lowell became a leader of what is known as the popular, conservative school of American letters.
After extensive travel abroad, he succeeded Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to the chair of modern languages at Harvard. In 1857 he was appointed as the first editor of "The Atlantic Monthly."
In 1861, he became co-editor with Charles Eliot of the "North American Review."
He was once minister to Spain and England and an able spokesman for democracy.
Others born today include President George Washington, Robert Young.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Six.
2 — In the Netherlands.
3 — Its extensive roofs.
4 — Water power.
5 — Necessity.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — How many feet are there in a fathom?
2 — Where was the Zuyder Zee?
3 — What unusual property distinguishes the banyan tree?
4 — What is sometimes called "white coal"?
5 — What is said to be the "mother of invention"?

YOUR FUTURE

Benefit through the help of elderly relatives. Today's child will be very commercially minded and industrious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HEMERALLOPIA — (HEM-er-LOW-pi-a) — noun; day blindness.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1630 poycorn was introduced to the English settlers in America.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No one loves the man whom he fears. — Aristotle.

BORN TODAY

Although he was born into a distinguished Brahmin New England family, James Russell Lowell didn't fit the image of his background. He favored democratic ideas, attacked slavery and was an early admirer of Abraham Lincoln.
Trained in his youth for the law, he turned instead to journalism; he contributed to "The Dial," and founded a short-lived magazine, "The Pioneer."
In 1844, Lowell married Maria White, poet and staunch abolitionist. Four years later, he published "The Bigelow Papers, First Series," which brought

Factographs

Connecticut is known as the "Nutmeg State."
The Bourbons were kings of France.

Seventeen BH Students Added To Ousted List

The Benton Harbor board of education Saturday expelled 17 students, bringing the total to 26 banished from regular school programs as a result of a riot Jan. 15 at senior high.

One case for alleged participation in the disturbance remains to be heard. A total of 92 students were suspended after the disturbance. All except 26 and the one case pending were re-instated, mostly by administrative action.

Possible criminal charges against certain students involving malicious destruction of school property are being studied further this week by school officials. They said pressing of charges was held up pending the school board hearings and that additional information is needed now to determine cases in which criminal charges can be sustained.

The board Saturday expelled

two others students, Jerry Turner and Willie Fields, "guilty of an unprovoked assault on a fellow student" last Oct. 19. Supt. Mark E. Lewis said the board had delayed action until cases connected with the assault had been heard in court.

PENALTIES OUTLINED

In expelling students for riotous conduct, the board added a degree of permanency in three cases, denying them participation in any Benton Harbor high school credit program. Others were given options of applying for summer school in June and adult school in September.

The board found that Virgil Hatcher, William Cole and Johnny Johnson were members of a group which destroyed school property "detained a white girl and committed massive assault." They were banished from any school program.

Two other students, Kerry Dudley and Cheryl Dixon, were expelled and given the option of applying for re-admission to the regular day school program next September.

STUDENTS LISTED

Expelled with the options for summer school and night school were Walter Steele, Maurice Chandler, Kennard Joseph, Sebronella Howard, Steve Thompson, Charlie Moore, Alvin Hall, Albert Greenberry, Renita Jones, Rodney Massey, Rodney Rhodes and Vertis McManus.

Board resolutions in these cases said they "participated in a major disturbance in company with others during which disturbance substantial damage was done to the school property and the learning environment of the school was so disrupted it was necessary to close the school."

All of the students expelled Saturday except Hatcher, Cole and Johnson were given permission to take first semester examinations. Lewis commended Principal David Hartenbach and the high school staff for permitting a make up examination. He called it "unusual" and "in the best interests of the students."

Whirlpool Names 5 To Panel

Five prominent Twin Cities community leaders have accepted invitations to serve on the 1971 St. Joseph Division Whirlpool Foundation Scholarship Selection committee.

Ron Stantz, director of Industrial and Community relations for the St. Joseph division, said the committee includes Mrs. Jacquelyn Zerlaut, office manager of Local 793, United Auto Workers; Jimmie Butt, executive secretary for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Quentin Fulcher, assistant Berrien County Prosecutor; Mrs. Jeanne Dwan, executive vice president, Imperial Printing Co. and Dr. Walter Browe, executive vice president, Lake Michigan college.

SELECT STUDENTS

Two scholarships of \$4,000 each which provide up to \$1,000 for each year of a consecutive four-year college degree are available at the St. Joseph division. It will be the responsibility of the committee to make selection from students who have applied for the awards. Two students will be selected on the basis of academic record and leadership ability to benefit by a chance for a college education.

To be eligible to apply for one of the scholarships, the student must be the son or daughter of a parent who is an active employee, with a minimum of one year's service with the division as of March 1.

In addition, Stantz said, the student must be a high school senior during the year the award is made and must plan to pursue a course of study in the field of his or her choice at an accredited college or university.

RULES ESTABLISHED

Once a student has been selected for the scholarship, he or she must maintain qualifications, including acceptable standards of morals, citizenship and scholastic achievement. In addition students must maintain enrollment as a full-time student through four successive academic years, unless interrupted by military service or a prolonged illness.

Alan S. Chisek and Ronald A. Klug were the recipients of the two Whirlpool Foundation scholarships awarded to the St. Joseph division last year. Close to 30 students had applied for the award.

BH Council Taking Part In Contests

Youth councils, Young Adult councils and College chapters of the NAACP are participating in a Miss NAACP national membership contest and a Mr. NAACP Freedom Fund contest. Purpose of the contest is to encourage and reward persons and youth units for contributions to the NAACP Freedom Fund and for recruitment of members, according to James Brown, Jr., national NAACP youth director. Last year's national winners received expense-paid trips to Acapulco.

Participating in the contests in the Benton Harbor area is the NAACP Young Adult council headed by President Karen Bankston. Entry blanks can be obtained from co-chairmen Mrs. Ethel Ribera Young, 310 South Fair avenue; Mrs. Marilee Williams, 899 Waukonda avenue, and Mrs. Jessie Adell Pratt, 599 Pipestone street.



JACQUELYN ZERLAUT



JIMMIE BUTT



QUENTIN FULCHER



JEANNE DWAN



DR. WALTER BROWE

CATHOLICS

It's Back To School For Parents

Parents of Lake Michigan Catholic High school students can take the places of their sons and daughters at an open house tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

The object is to acquaint parents specifically with their sons' and daughters' instructors, the goals of the subjects taught and the scholastic environment in which it is accomplished, Robert Schmid, assistant principal of LMCHS said.

Parents will take the students' places for the evening and follow their daily schedule. In this way classrooms will be visited where teachers will explain briefly the philosophy, objectives and content of the various subjects and the method and marking system employed.

There will be a tour of the Learning Resources center, the home economics department and the art room with kiln room annex.

The open house will start and end in the cafeteria.

Troubled Plane Lands Here Okay

Benton Harbor and Benton township firemen stood by at Ross field airport yesterday for a single-engine airplane to make an emergency landing. Firemen reported the aircraft landed safely.

Firemen were called to the airport when North Central Airlines reported the pilot of a privately-owned Mooney aircraft radioed his engine was mis-firing and he was making a landing at the airport.

The pilot, Ralph Leino of Rosemont, Ill., told firemen a cylinder went out over South Haven.



FREWAY DEATH: Body of pedestrian struck and killed by auto late Saturday night—lies under white cloth in southbound lane of I-196, Benton township. Trousers and boots of victim, James Raymond Jackson, 28, of 2679 Hillandale road, Sodus, are seen in front of body apparently torn away by the impact. Driver of car involved, Jerry Edward McLaughlin, Lake Michigan Beach, was not held. (Staff photo)

Killed By Car While Walking On Freeway

A Sodus area man died Saturday night when struck by an auto as he walked in a traffic lane of I-196, according to Benton township police.

The victim was identified as James Raymond Jackson, 28, of 2679 Hillandale road, Sodus township. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Township police also investigated a two-car collision Saturday afternoon that resulted in critical injuries to a Coloma area woman.

Listed in critical condition at Mercy hospital is Dortha Sue Sammons, 22, Boyer road, Coloma.

HEAD INJURIES

Police said Mrs. Sammons was the driver of an auto that collided with another driven by O. C. Childs, 46, of 2405 Kurt road, Benton township. The collision occurred about 3:38 p.m. on Red Arrow highway near Benton Center road. Mrs. Sammons was reported to have sustained severe head injuries. Police said Childs was unhurt, but reported that he didn't remember details of the crash. Police said the accident remains under investigation.

The fatal car-pedestrian accident occurred in the southbound lane of I-196, just south of Red Arrow highway, and was reported at 11:45 p.m.

Police said Jackson was struck by an auto driven by Jerry Edward McLaughlin, 18, Box 254, Hagar Shore, Lake Michigan Beach. McLaughlin was questioned and released. No summons was issued. Police said they are investigating to determine what Jackson was doing on the highway.

Police said an auto, apparently owned by Jackson, was parked off the freeway's southbound lane, but headed in a northerly direction. Police said they could find no tracks indicating that the auto crossed the

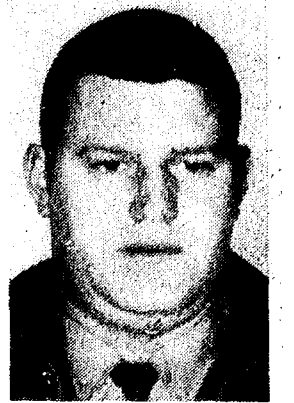
median from the northbound lane.

Police said Jackson was hurled 114 feet southward from the point of impact. The impact broke the right front headlight and a right windshield of the McLaughlin vehicle, police said. Neither McLaughlin nor a passenger, Patrick Budd, 20, of 711 State street, St. Joseph, was injured, officers said.

Police said McLaughlin told them he saw a car parked on the shoulder and also saw another auto coming off Red Arrow onto the freeway. McLaughlin said he slowed to about 50 miles an hour, but was unable to avoid the victim who appeared suddenly on the highway, police reported.

Jackson was the first pedestrian and the tenth person to die so far this year in traffic accidents in Berrien county. The death toll last year at this time stood at eight for the county.

Mr. Jackson for the past



JAMES R. JACKSON

three years has been assigned as a plant guard at Twin Cities Container Corp., Coloma, by his employer, Pinkerton's, Inc.

He was born Dec. 26, 1942, in South Bend, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson, with whom he resided. He was a member of the American Legion Post 362, Coloma.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Robert of Nevada, Richard of Benton Harbor and Ronald of Sodus; two sisters, Miss Judy M. Jackson of Sodus and Mrs. Rose Louise Sturgeon of California; two half-sisters, Mrs. Donald McKinney and Mrs. Orville Pringle, both of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements, being made by Davidson funeral home, Coloma, are incomplete. Friends may call at the funeral home, starting at noon Tuesday.

Young Trio Beats Up BH Man

A Benton Harbor man received minor injuries when three youths beat him up as they tried to rob him Sunday night, Benton Harbor police reported.

The victim, William R. Waudby, 33, of 442 Ohio street, said the three fled when they found he was not carrying a wallet.

Waudby was walking near his home last night when he was attacked by the three black youths. Police said he received cuts and a swollen mouth.

Waudby told police the trio ran north on Ohio street, where they tried to pry open the window on a parked car.

The owner of the car, Gayle Poe, 29, of 414 Ohio street, told police he heard them and grabbed a tire iron as he left the house.

Poe said he struck one of the youths with the tire iron; apparently without injuring him. The youths fled, with Poe chasing them in the car. The three escaped, police said.

Earlier Sunday, three white men jumped Edward Pastryk, 59, of 425 Territorial road, and robbed him of \$1.25 as he was leaving his home, Benton Harbor police said.

Break-In Fire Probed At Church

Benton township police Saturday investigated a break-in at Progressive Baptist church, Highland and Crystal avenues, and said it appeared that a fire had been set deliberately at the foot of the basement stairs.

Patrolman Franklyn (Buzz) Holmes said a can of flammable liquid was found at the bottom of basement steps. Some rags and part of the stairway rug had burned. Holmes said damage was minor, and the blaze apparently burned itself out.

Holmes said words also were written on the walls in the chapel. The break-in was reported at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Feb. 22 State Police Count:
This year
Last year

BACKLOG DECREASED

Fifth District Court Cases Rise In 1970

BY ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Fifth District court in Berrien county disposed of almost 30 per cent more cases last year than in 1969.

An annual report issued today by Executive Judge John T. Hammond shows the court disposed of 44,074 cases, an increase of 10,129 over 1969, when the district court system was just getting off the ground in its first year.

Judge Hammond's report also shows the court is cutting down a backlog. At year's end, there were 4,774 cases pending. This is a 43 per cent reduction from the backlog of 8,399 cases with which the court entered 1970.

Attorney Accused As Embezzler

PONTIAC (AP) — A warrant charging missing Royal Oak attorney Malcolm Heber with embezzlement of about \$100,000 from an estate of which he was executor was obtained Friday by the Oakland County Prosecutors office.

Heber, former president of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, disappeared last month shortly before he was due in court to account for the assets of the late Edmund R. Newbecker.

Attorneys for Newbecker's sole heir, Mrs. Edwina Patzkowski of St. Joseph, charged this week that Heber drained the estate of nearly \$200,000. An assistant prosecutor said a lesser amount was named in the charges because there was "no problem" in proving it had been embezzled.

Yerington Wins Pact For Paving

The John G. Yerington company, Benton Harbor, has been awarded a \$125,689 contract by the state to resurface 2.7 miles of I-69 at Coldwater.

The project also includes paving drives at the state home and training school north of Coldwater.

The contract was one of \$6.2 million worth of road construction initiated in six counties last week.

The only job in Southwestern Michigan is the aggregate surfacing of two miles of 18th street north of Door in Allegan county. A grand rapids contractor, Velding company, won that contract with a bid of \$98,232.



NEW PATROL CAR: St. Joseph township officials turned over the keys to a 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88 patrol car to Berrien County Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell this week. The patrol car, purchased by the township replaces the townships' old patrol car and will be manned by the sheriff's department for township police duties. Standing from left are: Orval Benson, township supervisor; and township board members Tony LaMantia and Edwin Brink. (Staff photo)

Fast Time Vote Due... But When?

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—Get ready, Michigan, for another summer snarl over the time of day.
The fun starts again April 25, when the vast majority of states move their clocks ahead one hour, leaving more light at

night. It will last until Halloween, Oct. 31—six months in all. Michigan will stay on standard time, thanks to a 1968 decision by voters and recent reluctance by the Legislature to handle the issue. The House and Senate have just washed their hands of the question for another year.

Today marks the lapse of the 40-day limit in which the Legislature could approve initiative petitions calling for daylight time.

Because they didn't approve, the question goes to voters again.

The next question is: when? Not in time for the 1971 time-change, to be sure, but perhaps in time for 1972.

At this stage, the next step is up to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. He has been asked for an opinion on whether the state's next general election will be this coming November or November of 1972.

Normally, it would be November of 1972. But a new law permits odd-year elections, and the interpretation is in doubt.

If the next general election is not until 1972, Michigan will have standard time again next year. It will not go on daylight time again unless either the Legislature or voters so decree.

When the Federal Uniform Time Act was passed in 1966, states were allowed to exempt themselves from the daylight-time provisions. Only Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii did so.

However, they will have company this summer. The Indiana Legislature recently exempted that state and even made its wishes stand up over the governor's veto.

IFFY STAGE
There will be substantial expense if a statewide vote on daylight time is ordered this November. While it is difficult to estimate at this iffy stage of the game, a state elections spokesman guessed the special cost would come to about \$100,000.

And even then, it would depend on whether daylight time was the only issue. With the opportunity available, moves might be made for statewide votes on a half-dozen constitutional questions—such as a sales tax increase and another round on the recently rejected 18-year-old vote.

Hartford Decision Due Tonight

HARTFORD — A decision on whether Neil Teske is to remain as this city's police chief is scheduled to be made tonight by the city council.

Mayor Wesley Knapp said Saturday the council would consider the case during its regularly scheduled meeting. The announcement came with the cancellation of a meeting previously called for Saturday when the issue was to be reviewed.

Knapp said the cancellation was agreed upon because no official action could have been taken. He also said Teske could be present for the session tonight but not for the meeting Saturday.

The question over the employment status flared when Arthur Swisher, chairman of the council's police committee, demanded his resignation, Teske said.

Teske, 32, chief since August, 1970, said he would not comply with the request issued in the name of the committee.

Neither Teske nor Swisher would comment on reasons involved in the demand.

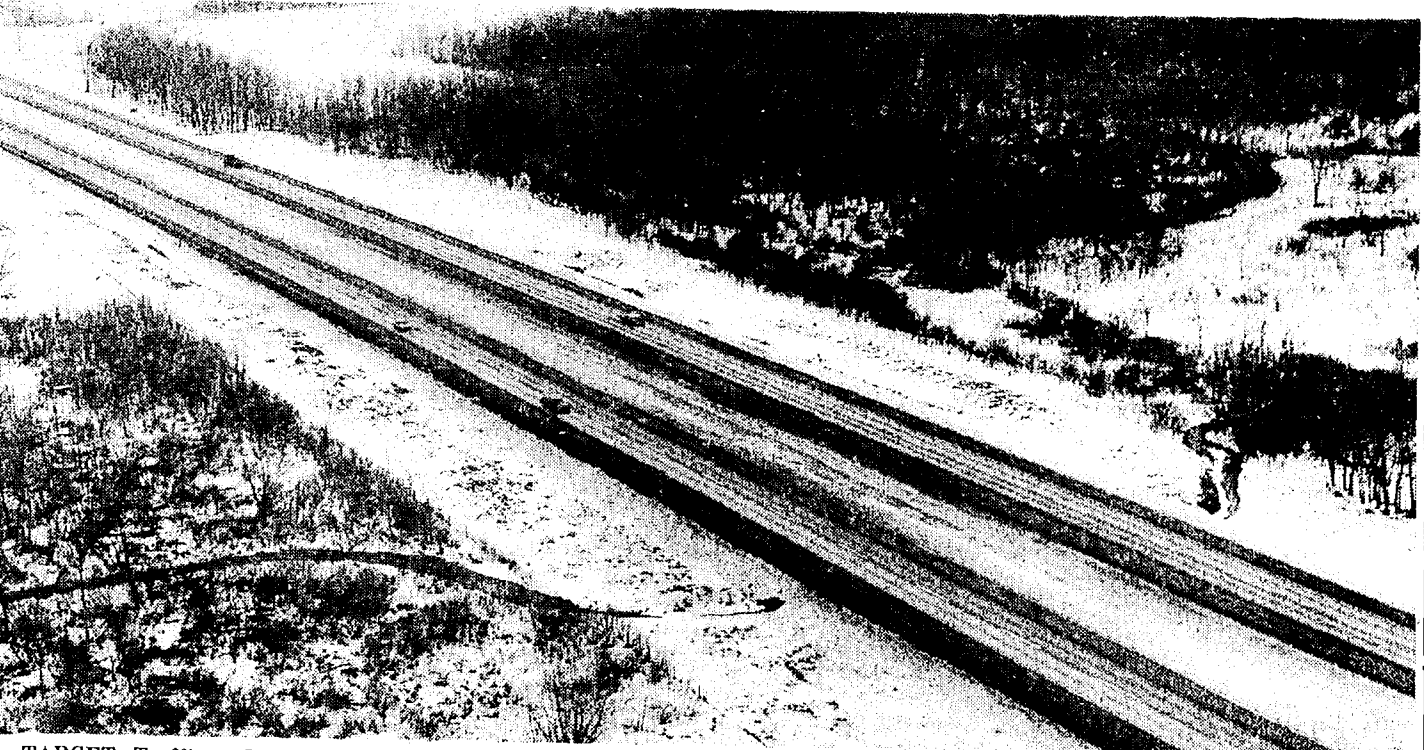
Teske was hired by the full council on recommendation of the police committee, then headed by Harold Jaskson. The position now pays \$8,480 a year.

Glad Festival, Queen Contest To Be Planned

COLOMA — Wes Bexon, president of the Coloma Gladiolus Festival, said today the festival committee would meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Coloma township hall. Planning for the festival and the first state wide Gladiolus Queen contest are to be reviewed.



READY TO GO: State Police Officers D. B. Langoni, left, and Archie Davies get ready to take helicopter up for I-94 patrolling. On this assignment, officers check for speeders and relay information to a chase car if necessary. Chase car was operated by Trooper George C. Johnson the day Steve McQuown of this newspaper accompanied helicopter team and took these pictures.



TARGET: Traffic on I-94 near Paw Paw is target for this day's work by helicopter patrol team. Car speeds are clocked from the helicopter and relayed to a chase car for action if required. In

addition copter is to be used in search and rescue operations. (Staff photos)

It's A Bird... It's A Plane... It's A Ticket!

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Two state police troopers assigned to traffic patrol along I-94 near here were literally "above" that kind of job during a recent assignment.

The two were in a helicopter, the only one belonging to Michigan State Police, and yet a machine which officers regard highly because of its present and potential uses.

"The helicopter expedites so many of the services that police perform daily," Lt. William E. Chandler, the acting district commander at Paw Paw said. Its potential is unlimited.

Troopers Archie Davies of Paw Paw and D. B. Langoni, the copter pilot, confirmed that during the assignment.

Ranging in a circle around a designated area of the interstate, Davies and Langoni were able to detect from their lofty perch vehicles that were obviously traveling faster than other vehicles on the road.

As soon as cars entered a marked area, a stopwatch was

activated by Davies.

As soon as the nose of the vehicle passed out of the marked zone — 660 feet and set off by bright orange markers — Davies stopped the watch.

Speed was computed to the one-tenth of a second.

If the vehicle took six seconds or longer to travel the designated zone, it was within the allowable speed limit.

If not, a "chase car," operated by Trooper George C. Johnson was alerted by radio, and from his spot about a mile from the zone, waited for the speeder.

On a winter day, with fewer cars on the road, and drivers generally driving slower because of the potential ice and snow, there are admittedly fewer traffic violators and arrests.

But on a warm day, when travel is safer, and usually faster, the arrests go up accordingly, said Langoni, who works out of the department's headquarters in Lansing.

Langoni said he and his copter work all around the state, particularly near the expressways where the high-speed drivers usually forget themselves, and the traffic laws.

The officers add, however, there are other uses for the copter.

A heliport at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo formally opened last week, will provide quicker transportation of blood ordered from eastern state medical facilities and could some day also provide a landing spot for the copter bringing in accident or disaster victims.

And at Blossomtime in Benton Harbor this year, the copter will probably be used to assist in the steady flow of traffic out of the city once the parade is over, Chandler said.

Other uses, Chandler said, include coverage of a wide area in searching for those fleeing from police officers; floods; fires; and lost persons.

Presently there is only one copter, purchased through a federal grant — a part of the Highway Safety Act.

But in the future, said Chandler, it is hoped that every district will have a copter that can be put to a variety of uses for saving lives and enforcing laws.

Bridgman School Band Looking Southward

BRIDGMAN — This community's high school band appears sure of a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to compete in a nationwide band festival next month — thanks to hard work and community support.

To date, the band has raised about \$6,800 to finance the trip, according to Band Director James Bembek. Another \$600 is needed, he said.

The funds were raised through a variety of projects supported by community residents, the latest two being an auction of a vacant lot donated for the drive and a dance slated for Saturday night.

The auction alone added \$1,350 towards the goal.

Efforts to raise the money began in November after the school was notified the band had been selected to be the state's representative in the Festival of States show in St. Petersburg March 28.

The invitation came, according to Bembek, after information about the festival had been requested.

The band will be one of 27 representing individual states in the five-day competition. It will probably be the smallest in number there, Bembek said.

As part of the festival the band will compete in the "The Champions on Parade," a marching show and "The Illuminated Night Parade." The band will perform one outdoor concert similar to a half-time performance at a football game and they will also take part in the "Welcome to St. Petersburg Parade."

Bembek said the band will be the official escort of the Michigan Cherry Queen, Miss Paula Anna Maxwell, who is scheduled to attend.

Bembek, director of the band here for five years, praised the community for its support and band members who have carried out the special projects to finance the trip.

Elections Ruled Out
DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jark Lynch has weathered a challenge to his leadership of Ireland's ruling Fianna Fail party and says he will not call new elections in the near future.

Watervliet Store Off Food Stamps

WATERVLIET — Harding's Market on Main street here has been disqualified for 30 days from participating in the federal food stamp program by the federal Agricultural department.

A department spokesman said the disqualification came after the department ruled that certain ineligible items had been exchanged for stamps at the store. The items included cigarettes, patent medicines and certain household items, the spokesman said.

The disqualification was issued Feb. 13, a representative in the department's Chicago office reported. No appeal had been filed through early today. Arden Rowley was listed as owner of the store.

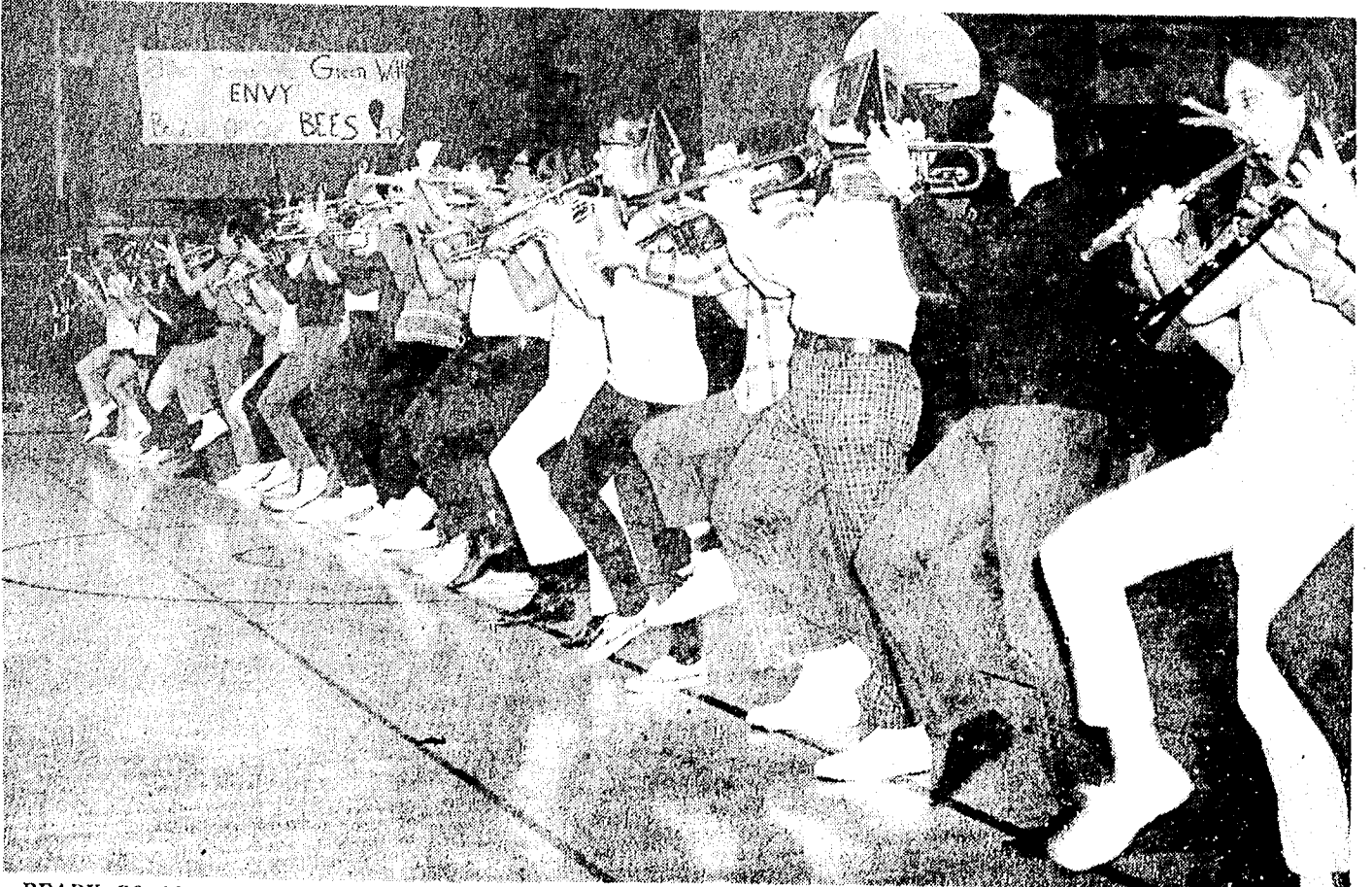
According to the spokesman, the firm may apply for reinstatement to the program after the 30-day ends, March 14. Under the food stamp plan, food items are exchanged for stamps presented by individual customers. The stamps are obtained by the customers through welfare agencies after meeting qualifications.

Items such as cigarettes, patent medicines and various household items and cleaning products as well as certain foreign food imports are not exchangeable under department regulations.

Cause Of Train Halt Discovered

COLOMA — A separated air hose was blamed by police for causing a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train to be stopped over the Paw Paw street crossing here for about 15 minutes Sunday.

Police said the hose separated around the 30th car in the 96-car westbound train, causing the halt until the separation was found and corrected.



READY, GO: Members of the Bridgman high school band practice marching in gymnasium in preparation for trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to compete in five-day band festival. Band has

raised most of \$7,400 needed to finance trip. (Barbara Taylor photo)